





## Intimations.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA,  
LIMITED,  
CHEMISTS, &c.

## COD LIVER OIL JELLY.

THIS is a sweet and exceedingly palatable  
Jelly easily retained and digested by the  
most delicate stomach. Children speedily grow  
tall and fat and ask for more, and although it con-  
tains 50 per cent of the purest Cod Liver Oil, all  
tasty taste and flavour is entirely covered.

## COD LIVER OIL 'GENUINE'.

THIS is without exception the finest oil that  
can be produced. Great care is taken in select-  
ing healthy livers only in its manufacture, and  
as we buy direct from the manufacturer, we are  
able to guarantee it 'Genuine'.

## COD LIVER OIL EMULSION.

A form in which the oil may be taken with  
difficulty by delicate patients and children.

## COD LIVER OIL WITH

HYPOPHOSPHITES (Lime and Soda).  
A combination of great value in wasting dis-  
eases, especially of the Chest and Respiratory  
Organs.

## BALSAM OF ANISEED AND LIQUORICE.

For the relief of all catarrhal complaints, such  
as Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Soreness of  
the Chest, &c.

## BALSAMIC COUGH LOZENGES.

A never failing remedy for Coughs.

## In bottles, 50 Cents.

No. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

## WINES AND SPIRITS.

WE invite attention to the following Brands,  
all of which are excellent quality and  
good value for the money.

The same being specially selected by our  
London House, and bought direct from the most  
noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled  
by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best  
growths at moderate prices.

In ordering it is only necessary to state the  
name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted,  
and initial letter for quality desired.

## PORTS. (For Invalids and general use).

	Per Case.	Per Bot.
A. Alto Douro, good quality,		
Green Capsule .....	\$10	\$1.00
B. Vintage, superior quality,		
Red Capsule .....	12	1.10
C. Fine Old Vintage, superior		
quality, Black Seal Cap-		
sule .....	14	1.25
D. Very Fine Old Vintage, extra		
superior, Violet Capsule		
(Old Bottled) .....	18	1.50

## SHERRIES.

A. Delicate Pale Dry, dinner		
wine, Green Capsule .....	6	0.60
B. Superior Pale Dry, dinner		
wine, Green Seal Capsule		
.....	7.50	0.75
C. Manzanilla, Pale Natural		
Sherry, White Capsule .....	10	1.00
D. Superior Old Dry Pale		
Natural Sherry, Red Seal		
Capsule .....	10	1.10
E. Very Superior Old Pale Dry,		
choice Old Wine, White		
Seal Capsule .....	12	1.10
F. Extra Superior Old Pale Dry,		
very finest quality, Black		
Seal Capsule (Old Bot-		
tled) .....	14	1.25

## CLARETS.

A. Superior Breakfast Claret,		
Red Capsule .....	4	\$4.50
B. St. Estephe, Red Capsule ..	4.50	5.00
C. St. Julien, Red Capsule ..	7	7.50
D. La Rose, Red Capsule ..	11	12.00

## MADEIRA, HOCK AND CHAMPAGNES.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE VARIOUS BRANDS  
IN STOCK ON APPLICATION.

## BRANDY.

A. Hennessy's Old Pale, Red		
Capsule .....	\$13	\$1.20
B. Superior Very Old Cognac,		
Red Capsule .....	15	1.40
C. Very Old Liqueur Cognac,		
Red Capsule .....	20	1.75
D. Hennessy's Finest Very Old		
Liqueur Cognac, 1875		
Vintage, Red Capsule ..	30	2.50

## SCOTCH WHISKY.

A. Thorne's Blend, White Cap-		
sule .....	8	0.75
B. Watson's Glenorchy, Mellow		
Blend, White Capsule with		
Name and Trade Mark ..	8	0.75
C. Watson's Glenorchy, Mellow		
Blend, with Name and		
Trade Mark ..	8	0.75
D. Watson's H. K. D. Blend of		
the Finest Scotch Malt		
Whiskies, Violet Capsule		
.....	10	1.00
E. Watson's Very Old Liqueur		
Scotch Whisky, Gold		
Capsule .....	12	1.10

## IRISH WHISKY.

A. John Jameson's Old, Green		
Capsule .....	8	0.75
B. John Jameson's Fine Old,		
Green Capsule .....	10	1.00
C. John Jameson's Very Fine		
Old, Green Capsule ..	12	1.10
D. Genuine Bourbon Whisky, fine		
old, Red Capsule, with		
Name ..	10	1.00

## GIN.

A. Fine Old Tom, White Cap-		
sule .....	4.50	0.40
B. Fine Unsweetened, White		
Capsule .....	4.50	0.40
C. Fine A. V. H. Geneva ..	5.35	0.50

## RUM.

Finest Old Jamaica, Violet		
Capsule .....	12	1.00
Good Leonard Island, \$1.50 per Gallon.		

## LIQUEURS.

Benedictine Maraschino		
Curaçao ..		
Heering's Cherry Cordial		
Chartrouse ..		
Bitters, &c.		

## PRICES ON APPLICATION.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1892.

## NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating to Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., be addressed to the "Manager, Hongkong Telegraph," and not to the Editor.

Letters on Editorial matters to be sent to "The Editor" and not to individual members of the staff.

Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

While the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph will always be open for the free discussion of all questions of public interest, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for opinions thus expressed.

## TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements are requested to forward all notices intended for insertion in this paper to the "Manager, Hongkong Telegraph," and not to the Editor.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

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Thus the *China Mail's* shipping report to-day:  
Per *Pailan*, from Yokohama, 15 Officers, 7  
boundary. A maiden from Coxon, and then from  
Lowson's second ball G. S. Coxon missed what  
seemed a fairly easy chance of stumping Orman.  
—What kind of quadruped or biped or empha-  
bious creature is a non-commander officer? Don't  
let about it once!

We are reliably informed that there is some  
ground for the rumours of the *Comerco* respec-  
tively the seizure by Japan of certain islands  
in the Pacific Ocean. But it is not the Maritimes  
that the lively little Japs have got hold of, but  
three volcanic islands to the south of the Bonin  
islands.

Q.C.—A very serious case, my friend, very  
serious indeed. You are doomed.

Client.—But I'm perfectly innocent.

Q.C.—Oh yes, I know that; but Hongkong  
special juries have peculiar prejudices and  
usually do things by opposites.

No less than eighty Chinese, who would insist  
on firing off crackers and bombs in celebration  
of the Chinese New Year's cracker regulations,  
met Mr. Wise in his Apartment Road chambers  
this morning. They admitted the breach of the  
and fast regulations and agreed to square the  
matter by contributing \$5 per capita to Her  
Majesty's Treasury. Thus 400 shakels of silver  
were added to our revenue. Capital!

The steamship *Pailan*, Capt. G. Roy, under  
charter to the Japanese Government, arrived  
here this morning with 15 officers, 7 non-com-  
missioned officers and 165 seamen of the  
Japanese navy who are on their way to Toulon  
to bring out to the East of the Rising Sun the  
steel coast-guard ship *Matsushima*, which has  
a displacement of 2,278 tons and is propelled by  
engines which work up to 5,400 horse-power.

Last night a smart "stop job" was effected by  
Detective Sergeant Hadden, who met an old lady  
in Hollywood Road carrying a bundle under her  
arm. He stopped her and found 5 tins of milk,  
2 tins of pepper and 20 pounds of Mocha coffee in  
her possession, which she said the No. 1 cook of  
the *Empress of India* had given her as a "friend-  
ship gift." Result of the meeting: The *India's*  
cook and his lady friend are in the asylum now,  
and are likely to stop there for a month at least.

THERE is in the northern part of Finland a  
curious stone which for generations has served  
the people as a talisman against an infallible  
panacea. This stone, which they call *Ilmari*,  
turns black or blackish grey when bad weather  
is approaching; fine weather has the effect of  
turning it almost white. The Finns regard the  
stone with superstitious reverence, but scientists  
say that its changes in colour are due simply to  
varying atmospheric effects on certain  
chemicals.

As will be seen from an advertisement that  
appears in another part of this issue a long felt  
want on the part of the aristocratic element of  
local society, "the capacity of being satisfied." We  
have suffered and speak feelingly. Miss Stolz,  
who has the highest credentials as to her abilities,  
confirms that she has taken rooms at No. 8,  
College Chambers, Wyndham Street, and will  
there practice her profession as a "Manicure,"  
chiropractist and *matron*. We wish her every  
success and have no doubt that her enterprise  
will meet with a due reward.

HERE are a couple of capital "wedding ring"  
stories:

Napoleon I, when he married his second Em-  
press, whispered in Mr. Prad's ear: "The  
Roman law ordains that all slaves shall wear  
rings, and as the women are on slaves they  
ought to wear this badge of servitude."

Lady Cathcart, who, as the Scotchman once  
said, "is a waste of husband's" on her  
fourth wedding ring had inscribed: "If I survive  
I will have five."

Dr. Johnson preserved his wife's wedding  
ring, with this inscription: "Eheu! Eliza  
Johnson, nupta, Jul. 1, 1736; mortua, eheu!  
March 17, 1752."

HERCULES JOHN SCOTT, Esq., broker, etc., has  
once more placed himself under the fierce light  
that always blazes (in Hongkong) on a share-  
broker, who might be better than he if he is  
he only knew how. Hercules John Scott is a  
practical reformer; he has decided to reform  
everybody and everything at all costs, and we  
therefore return him thanks for his peaceful  
hand on himself and on the *China Mail's* own  
"Brownie." What's the matter with Hercules  
John? Oh! nothing very much, but he was defend-  
ing in a suit in Summary Court yesterday, in  
which a chair-cooled slave of the immaculate rela-  
tive of a famous Aberdeen celebrity for the sum  
of \$5, balance of wages due. Hercules John  
was represented by Mr. Gedge, of the Crown  
Solicitor's office, and his defence for not paying  
the cooie the shakels admitted to be due to  
Mrs. Ye Yee Zee—that is the cooie's aristoc-  
ratic cognomen—was on the ground that the  
cooie had been injured to Mrs. Scott. In  
proof he submitted certain documents but called  
no witnesses. Mr. Gedge asked for an adjourn-  
ment, after the Police Judge (Mr. Fielding Clark)  
had quietly indicated that Police Court depolu-  
tions could not be received as evidence, and his  
lordship postponed the further hearing of  
the suit for a fortnight, with the note: "By  
returning to Court, when he had gone to  
create the honored rumour of his highly  
respected maternal parent. Hercules John Scott  
is on a philanthropic racket—he wants to pro-  
tect ladies from the insolence of their chair-  
coolies, and he has our sympathies in his latest  
crusade; but we have got our eagle eye on this  
reforming fire-brand, and if he deviates one inch  
from the straight path, the *Telegraph* won't  
forget it."

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618,  
S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zealand  
Street, on Friday, the 12th instant, at 8.30 for  
p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially  
invited.

ST. PETER'S SEAFARERS' CHURCH.—The Mission  
steam-launch *Day Spring* will call alongside  
vessels hoisting Code pennant C, between 9 and  
10.30 a.m. on Sunday to convey men to serve  
their 12 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

The report of last Thursday's special meeting  
of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Asso-  
ciation is unavoidably held over until Monday,  
when it will appear in conjunction with our  
report of the special meeting convened for 9  
o'clock to-night.

THE *Terrington* will score 11. Sixteen mem-  
bers of her crew were up before Commander  
Hastings, R.N., the Marine Magistrate, this  
morning and thence proceeded to the Queen's  
Hotel where they remained for a fortnight and  
think over the rumour created by them in  
London recently, when they refused duty. A  
Chinese crew will be shipped on the *Terrington*  
forthwith.

Owing to counter attractions Woodyear's circus  
was not to call to-night, and as it is  
usually the case, the notwithstanding the ap-  
pearance of the programme was consequently  
cancelled through. To-night fresh novelties will  
be introduced, and doubtless the show will be well  
supported. As has been already announced the  
"Wild West" business will be introduced on  
Monday night.

## THE INTER-PORT CRICKET MATCH.

## SHANGHAI V. HONGKONG.

## FIRST DAY.—THURSDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY.

The match of the season was commenced on  
the Cricket Ground shortly after 11 o'clock this  
forenoon, in beautiful weather and on a capital  
wicket. There was not a very large attendance  
at first—His Excellency the Governor, however,  
being one of the early arrivals—but as the  
day wore on the number gradually increased,  
and late in the afternoon the ground was  
surrounded by a vast assemblage of interested  
spectators, who watched the play with the  
keenest interest. Notwithstanding the un-  
usually acknowledged fact that the Shanghai  
representatives were an exceptionally powerful  
all-around team, strong in every department of  
the game, the Hongkong players were slightly  
the better favorites, but as a matter of fact very  
little speculation actually took place.

Winning the toss, a substantial advantage on  
a fast and



(We take the liberty to substitute—in the place of the former initials—for this, and for all other contributions our future *nomen de plume*.)

There are lots of things that suggest themselves to the mind to set one thinking—but the ordinary makers do all the thinking for us, and we as industry bound ever pray, and submit. To one who is not very busy making new ordinances and breaking them many items of interest suggest themselves which require an article for their special treatment.

There is the beautiful state of Queen's Road for instance during a small shower.

There is that in it which makes philosophers & Spartans of a people.

Life is like the liberty to substitute—in the place of the former initials—for this, and for all other contributions our future *nom de plume*.

Link



## CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)  
February 5th, 1892.

I would have answered Mr. Kwong's letter sooner, but his English is so very bad that even now I have hardly recovered from it. Perhaps he is Chinese and in that case I take back all I said about his English. But in any case I think it would have been better if he had kept quiet and let me have my little joke about the "palatial" houses at Fatsi without calling me all sorts of names. I might retaliate by telling a little story about somebody who lent out money at 24 per cent, but I will not just yet. Nobody can deny that the houses at Fatsi are fine looking buildings and it is a relief to hear that somebody lives in them. That the one house looks big enough to accommodate two families, and the other too good for a lot of dirty Chinese children, is not my fault. The fact also remains that the Rev. F. lives on Shamen in a house which costs \$10 a month and two other missionaries in two other houses also at \$40 a month each. At the same time there are two houses belonging to some mission standing empty. One of them is certainly rather small and does not face any of the principal roads. It is kept nominally for the brethren who usually live in the country—the lesser lights—but in reality I suppose, not good enough for the elect. Another is inhabited by a single man and apparently too big for him as he is able to take in lodgers. These houses may, of course, belong to different missions, but they might help each other and not make people think that they are in opposition. It looks bad, almost as bad as the scandal in connection with Mr. Wilson the other day. Your readers will remember that this unfortunate gentleman, a missionary, had to be taken to the Hongkong Lunatic Asylum about a week ago. For the one or two days previously he had been watched continually and it appears that very few if any of the many missionaries here came forward to take their share in the watching and his friends had to ask several of the Customs people for assistance. Then Mr. Kwong need not make such a row about the 10,000 gold dollars returned to America, as it gives people the impression that such a thing is a phenomenon. Probably it is, and it is certain that the dollars did not remain long in America but soon found their way back to China. It is high time that the people in England and America who pay for the missions, found out how their money is spent. I am not speaking against missionaries in general, but against that class to which the notorious "C. D." belongs, who used his peculiar notions in your paper not long ago. There are the French and German missionaries, who are paid from 20 to 30 dollars a month and who constantly live among the people they try to convert. There are also lots of medical missions, which no doubt do a great deal of good, first amongst them Dr. Wenyon's in Fatsien, which has been self supporting for years and which for that very reason is very little liked by the other missionaries here. Don't you see it spoils the business!

## A LETTER FROM FENG TUCHEN.

All through China whenever any one dies a letter is solemnly written to Feng-tu-chên. Has a letter from there ever been received? In an English newspaper before? Written in English too in this region peopled by Chinese ghosts, reckoning all those who do not speak Chinese as dumb people. The letters to Feng-tu are solemnly burnt, by the Taoist priest who writes them, as the best way of delivering them to the Emperor of the Dead, whose visible home is here, on the Tientsin Shan, just as that of the other Tien Tze, the Emperor of the Living, is at Peking. But I hope my letter will not be burnt, not at least until after it has been delivered.

The boy has just handed in his accounts. His last accomplishment is doing this in English, and he is immensely proud of it. But there was one item that startled me to-night: "Pluto's Priest 5,000 cash." "Pluto's Priest! What ever do you mean?" I exclaimed. But the boy was stolid: "That Priest—what come to the boat?" was his reply. "But who taught you to call him Pluto's Priest?" "My navy he Pluto's Priest." It seemed it must be in his book. We all have books to learn languages from. And it seems Pluto's Priest had a book too, a red book, very big—with such big sums in it, that no less than 5,000 cash could be entered. And as his Temple is said to have been built in the After Heaven Dynasty (A.D. 320) it would be a pity if it were not kept in repair. It is at the top of a hill, all covered with temples, and with a lovely green-roofed Pagoda, the foot of which is all covered with beautiful trees, and commands one of those fascinating views of the Yangtze that tempt one to look on and on. But there is nothing very beautiful in the temple itself, nor anything in the red sandstone hill on which it stands, or the smiling scenery on which it looks, to explain why it is dedicated to the Lord of the Dead. The Elysian fields, though not particularly awe-inspiring, have at least a dead and alive air. We saw the dry well, that is said to reach down to the river, but the burning paper that is being continually thrown into it to show its depth, has filled it up to within about 30 feet of the surface. We saw the image of the Emperor of the Dead seated between his two wives. That on the left hand is said to be the skeleton of a woman acquired only second wife some 300 years ago. But we could only see a very faint embossed dress, and take the skeleton of such an interesting piece, and the boy declared that a number of little bows, each with two small arrows tied to it, hung up in one of the temples, were for sale. So I took them down to make my choice, when it turned out they were votive offerings on behalf of sick children. So also, he now says, is a gigantic knife stood up on end in front of one of the temples, from which hangs a little ball. Priest and people were called "most good-fellows." Straying into some back premises we came upon an ornamental iron cover to the wonderful well. It had a dragon's head at the top, and I thought I should like to photograph it, and when I asked if I might carry it inside, and deliver two of our soldiers to do so, no one made the least objection. A priest was even quite ready to pose beside it, and only suggested that if he held a burning joss stick it would look better. So he did.

We were quite a party. For besides ourselves, there was the boy, and the child, who thought he would like to go too, and the Tientsin, sent by the excellent authorities of Chungchow to protect us—a most dilapidated specimen, but a peremptory old gentleman enough, at least when once, walking in the country, a small urchin, probably to attract my attention rather than out of malice, threw a small stone. Then there were three soldiers from the garrison, and last but not least, a boy who had to carry when the crowd grew thick. Going up by the most secluded way we had only between fifty and sixty people for escort. But at the top it thickened every moment, and all the way down

there were groups waiting for us. And the descent—a scented crowd—past a winding row of wretched-looking creatures begging, was certainly disagreeable. But the people were very friendly, one woman even coming up and asking as a favour that the little dog might be put down for a moment, because she wanted to see it so much. There were several representatives of Hades, and the Judgment, and there were three bridges all together as we came down, and highly ornamented like the bridges that only the good are supposed to be able to cross after death. But the most interesting sight was that of the pilgrims, so many nicely dressed women with the uncommonly short petticoats and large earrings they wear in these parts. Boats full of them were going up river (as we came up) past the town of Feng-tu, rebuilt since it was washed away in the great inundation of 1870, and fired up beneath the imposing walls which the then magistrate built for a new city safe up in the hills out of the way of inundations, and also of all business, and thus never inhabited, even the yamens standing empty; and the gate towers and part of the battlements having already fallen off. We have tied up here, because we have at last succeeded in getting a new map. The old one could not be used for ever. It was supplanted by a stout stick, and three days ago that gave way, and the mast fell with a crash across our cabin. The day after that we ran on a rock, and made such a big leak that all the men's bedding had to be put out on the shore, and it took half a day to repair the damage. It was then the Chungchow authorities thought it necessary to send us a protector. To-day we ran off another rock, and did not spring a leak, but broke our towline, and went careering down river, fortunately not very far before we pulled up. I really do hope we may get to Chungking without any further accidents. For the scenery is no longer so grand and the mobbing in or near the towns is certainly most trying. Wanhsien was the worst place. There three soldiers found it all they could do to keep the crowd off us. But at Chungchow every one on the beach, having run round a long reach to get on to a lonely boulder bank where I was photographing, with five soldiers that time, a number of them thought they would like to come away by boat, and crowded in till it simply sank under them. There were three boat-loads of them in the end, more still to be brought away when we left the place. The country people are too much astonished to be troublesome, but the most interesting person we have met was a priest, who was journeying along with two men to carry his things for him. Whether they had occasion to speak to him, they inclined their bodies in the most reverent manner, and in all his conversation he never said a single sentence without somewhere introducing "Omto Fo," which I take to be "Holy Buddha." So if reputations are won in China in the same way they are in Midlothian, he is probably esteemed exceptionally holy. Szechuan seems a very religious part of China, so many temples, not to speak of the little shrines built round the living life, and every hill, and are also to be found filling up every post of vantage in the valleys with their tangled mass of roots and spreading evergreen foliage. Szechuan seems also to be the place for pretty Chinese women. There was quite a beauty in the boat next to us at Wanhsien, where almost all the women seemed nice-looking, with rosy cheeks, and bright eyes. But yesterday I saw a girl like the Beatrice Cenci hanging over a farm-house wall, though covered with a white Szechuan head-cloth that made the white Szechuan head-cloth that made the "Beatrice Cenci" expression. As a rule the girls are anything but hopeless here. And one moves along to the sound of rattling laughter, as in Japan. Anything indeed less like the sleek, yellow Chinaman of the ports it would be hard to imagine, for the men here wear their kerchiefs with an air, and are uncommonly good looking, and the women certainly are comely. I must remember, however, that I am at Feng-tu-chên, close to the Land of Shadows. I have only to look out and see the lights of "Pluto's Priests," and all around the poppy grows in long straight rows, carefully weeded, carefully watered, and looking in an exquisite perfection of health as its votaries do the reverse. Is it not on subjects like these that one should moralize at Feng-tu-chên?—N. C. Daily News.

## FOOCHOW NOTES.

30th January, 1892.

His Excellency the Viceroy of Fuhkien is gradually recovering his wonted health and strength.

Influenza is reported to be very prevalent amongst the natives all round the adjoining country many cases ending fatally.

The Stewards of the Fokien Race Club have definitely arranged for a race meeting to take place about the middle of March, though the exact date has not as yet been fixed.

It would seem that thieves are as hard up as many of their betters just now, when we hear that a dressed up "joss" in a joss-house was despoiled of all his valuable clothing a few days ago.

In consequence of the Hkin collectors having lately tried their hand at imposing squeezes on the new Foochow-made cloth lately introduced, the authorities have, by the request of influential persons, issued a proclamation declaring the fabric to be free of duty.

Native importers and exporters learn with regret the understanding that has been entered into between the Hkin lines of coast steamers. They have been enjoying a low rate of freight for so long that they feel it quite a grievance now to be called upon to pay the old rate again. We can imagine that the shareholders in the companies will be taking quite a different view of it.

It is said that disappointed native tea men have now positively decided to carry over at least 15,000 chests of their first crop tea to next season, expecting to do better by holding. They know their own business best, but it appears to place in the foreign markets to which we ship they will be "jumping from the frying pan into the fire." Foochow teas are always ready to buy old settler's common teas when they are scarce and they want tea for prices. By June next these over held teas should ripen into something near the commodity, and if these teas are wanting tea for price they will buy them; but the holders must not think they can palm off stale buns at anything like the price of new ones, make how good they may have been.

Zich.

CHILDREN starving to death on account of their inability to digest food will find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Read the following testimonial: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion in cases of children suffering from wasting and malnutrition and can report most favorably of its good effect; it has been in each case taken most readily."—W. PARKER, M.R.C.S., Medical Superintendent, Brompton Hospital. Any Chemist can supply it. A. B. Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China.

## To-day's Advertisements.

## WOODYEAR'S AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.



THE FAVOURITE EVENING RESORT.

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

## SECOND GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Our last Programme Good, This One Better.

The General Verdict of the Public is that this Circus is the most pleasing and refined that has ever visited the Far East.

## AFTERNOON PERFORMANCES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

Afternoon—Doors open at 2, commence 3 p.m.

Evening—Doors open at 6, commence 7 p.m.

N.B.—All Orphans and inmates of Charitable Institutions admitted free on Saturday Afternoon.

To be produced shortly, Scenes from

"THE WILD WEST."

## PRICES OF ADMISSION:—

Boxes of 6 Chairs ..... \$2.00

Single Chair in Box ..... 1.50

Dress Circle Chairs ..... 1.00

Stalls, Carpeted Seats ..... 50

Pit ..... 30

Children, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform; 10 p.c. extra.

Pit seats. Half-price to all other parts except boxes.

Look out for Professor VALAZIE'S

Drop from the Clouds.

MADAME WOODYEAR, Proprietors.

W. HARLAND, General Agent.

S. REICH, General Agent.

VICTOR VALAZIE, Business Manager.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1892. [161]

## DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

THE Company's Steamship

"HAILOONG,"

Capt. Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 9th instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAIR &amp; Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th February 1892. [162]

## ST. JOHN LODGE

OF HONGKONG,

No. 618, S.C.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in FREEMASON'S

HALL, Zee-lung Street, on FRIDAY, the 12th

instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting

Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1892. [170]

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" will

be on sale at the Hongkong and Victoria

Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and at

Piddler's Wharf, EVERY EVENING from 5.30 to

7.30 o'clock.

PRICE ..... TEN CENTS.

Copies ordered from the Office will be charged

the usual rate—25 cents.

Advertisers are reminded that the Hongkong

Telegraph has by far the largest circulation of

any English newspaper published in the Far

East. THIS IS GUARANTEED. Terms on

application.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

## NOW READY.

A SECOND EDITION OF THREE THOUSAND COPIES

OF

"THE LAW OF STORMS IN THE

EASTERN SEAS."

(By W. DOBBS, Director of Hongkong

Observatory).

THIS useful work has been re-written and

greatly enlarged, and is illustrated by

lithographs showing the courses of the typhoons

of late years.

The pamphlet is issued at One Dollar, and

may be obtained from

Messrs. Kelly &amp; Walsh, Limited, Hongkong.

Lane, Crawford &amp; Co.

G. Falconer &amp; Co.

C. J. Ganey &amp; Co.

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Heurmann, Herbert &amp; Co.

More &amp; Seimund.

Mr. W. Brewer.

The Hongkong Trading Co., Ltd.

Mr. M. P. de Silva, Canton.

Messrs. de Mello &amp; Co., Macao.

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## To-day's Advertisements.

## HARMSTON &amp; SONS.

## GREAT LONDON OLYMPIC ROMAN HIPPODROME, and GENUINE WILD WEST SHOW WILL SHORTLY OPEN.

A CHALLENGE. A CHALLENGE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

\$1,000 to any artist. (Bar GIBARTO HARMSTON) who can on horseback turn a forward Somersault (remember) feet to feet.

(ORDINARY CIRCUS PERFORMERS HAD BETTER NOT ATTEMPT IT.)

MDLLE. LE BLONDE—\$1,000 says this artist stands without a rival.

GEORGE HARMSTON

The Champion of Champions.

To offer to wage against this artist would be superfluous.

\$1,000 says ARIZONA CHARLIE, KING OF THE LASSO, is the only exponent of the "Vind West in the Far East."

JUAN CA-TA-TO, Indian Chief, the only true Specimen of the American Aboriginal ever brought to the Eastern Continent.

OUR AMERICAN BUCKING BRONCHOS

Worth the admission money to see perform.

CHARLEY THE GROTESQUE (not an ordinary talking clown).

WE KNOW THE PUBLIC ARE WAITING FOR A BIG SHOW.

ROBERT LOVE, Business Manager.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1892. [168]

## MISS STOLZ.

## MANICURE, CHIROPODIST

AND MASS'GE.

No. 8, COLLEGE CHAMBERS, Wyndham Street.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1892. [169]

## Intimations.

## WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, HONGKONG.

DIVINE SERVICE, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING, At 10.30.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, Hongkong, 16th January, 1892. [169]

## HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI.

OREGON PINE SPARS AND LUMBER Always on Hand. L. MALLORY.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1891. [169]

## THE CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

LIST of Subscribers to the HONGKONG TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

1. Amold, Karberg &amp; Co.

10. Aberdeen Paper Mills Office, Wing Lok St.

100. Aberdeen Paper Mills.

25. Aberdeen Dock.

26. Alice Memorial Hospital.

24. Anderson, G. C., Capt., Praya East.

40. Do.

18. Butterfield and Swire.

36. Do.

46. Bellios &amp; Co.

47. Bellios, E. R., "Kingsland."

48. Bellios, E. R., "The Eyrie."

3. Cantile, Dr. J., Victoria Peak.

15. Central Police Station.

32. "China Mail."

55. Cowie, Dr. Alex.

71. China Sugar Refinery, Town Office.

72. Do. East Point.

12. "Daily Press."

17. Douglas Lapsack &amp; Co.

41. Godwell, Cullill &amp; Co.

60. Dain Bros. of China, Ltd.

14. E. E. A. and China Telegraph Co., Ltd.

4. Foster, F. T. P., Residence.

14. Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd.

31. Gibb, Livingston &amp; Co.

40. Government House.

80. Government Civil Hospital.

1. Hardpan, Dr. Wm., Queen's Road.

2. Canillo, Dr. J., Queen's Road.

12. Hongkong Trading Co., Ltd.

11. Hongkong Club.

20. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

37. Holiday, Wise &amp; Co.

28. Do. Chas. Residence.

32. Hongkong Hotel, Public Telephone.

27. Hughes, E. J., Residence.

51. H. &amp; K. Ward &amp; Godown Co., Ltd.

77. Ho Tung, Traya Canal.

10. Do. Benham Strand.

1. "Hongkong Telegraph."

9. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

58. Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

50. Imports and Exports Office.

21. Jardine, Matheson &amp; Co.

23. Do. Kerowas Godown.

43. Jordan, Dr. G. P.

43. Jordan, Dr. G. P., Residence.

53. Judd, W., Residence.

30. Joseph, H. H., Residence.

30. Unstead &amp; Davis.

6. Manager's Room.

35. Mount Austin Hotel.

39. Mackintosh, E., Residence.

30. Peak Hospital.

29. Peak Hotel &amp; Trading Co., Ltd.

29. P. &amp; O. S. N. Co.

304. Quarry Bay Sugar Refinery.

34. Ray, E. C., Residence.

11. Ray, E. C., Office.

17. Scott, H. J., Residence.

37. Scottish Oriental S.S. Co., Ltd.

32. Salfers Home.

61. Stevens &amp; Co., Queen's Road.

62. Stevens, Geo. R., Residence.

16. Victoria Hotel, Public Telephone.

17. Watson, A. S. &amp; Co., Ltd.

16. Wickham, W. H.

38. Woo, Kee.

18. Yuen Fat Hong.

The Exchange is open day and night.

W. STUART HARRISON, Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1892. [169]

## Intimations.

## CARMICHAEL &amp; CO., LTD.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS—TOBACCO AND CIGAR IMPORTERS.

AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

SHIP CHANDLERS AND GENERAL STOREKEEPERS.

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING, select but inexpensive variety.

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PORPOISE-HIDE DARK TAN RUSSIA-LEATHER &amp; ENGLISH CALF. BOOTS &amp; SHOES.